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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, 1 desday, November 2, 1886, STATE TICKET.

For Governor-JEREMIAH M. RUSK, of Version.

For Lieutenant Governor-GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant. For Secretary of State-

E. G. TIMME, of Kenosha. For State Treasurer— H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General— CHAS, E ESTABROOK, of Manitowoo.

For Railroad Commission ATLEY PETERSON, of Orawford,

For State Superintendent-J. B. THAYER, of Pierce,

For Insurance Commissioner— PHIL. CHEEK, JR., of Sank-

CONGRESSIONAL.

L. B. CAS WELL, of Jefferson.

RICHARD GUN MER, of Winnebago.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Dane. Fourth District— THOMAS G. BEOWN, of Mitwaukee. hirth Bist-jet.

CHARLES B. CLARK, of Winnebago, Beventh District--O B. THOMAS, of Crawford,

Eighth District-WILLIAM T. PRICE, of Jackson.

Ninth District-18AAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

Mr. Blaine, while in Philadelphia, said he favored Logan for the second place on the ticket in 1888. He didn't say who he favored for the first place. Probably he forgot it.

The late Judge David knew what it was to be an "independent" because he was elected to the senate or one defeating General Logan, and this is what he said after looking the ground all over: "My experience with independent and neutral newspapers, convinces me that they are independent to secure the highest bidand neutral for lack of brains."

One of the striking features of the congressional cauvass in the second district, is that hundreds of democrats of Dodge county, the home of Delancy, signed the call asking Mr. Guouther to become an independent candidate. As a specimen of the politics they have up in that country, the following is a fair illustration:

The thing has alarmed Delaney, and he and his henohmen are using threats and entreaties to reclaim them. Notice was served on the democratic postmaster at Junean that noises he got the names of his father-in-law and brother-in-law off from the call to Guenther that his services would be dispensed with in the future as postmaster. A democratic undertakor who had supplied the county with cellins for the pauper dead signed the call, and notice was served on him that if he did not get his name off the call he would never sell Dodge county another coffin. Such is the canvas of Delaney in his own county, but the reaction is on, and those republicans and democrats in the county republicans and demourate in the county, who carnestly engaged in the work of defeating the ring are strong in their belief that the fall of the Dodge county ring and Delaney is at hand.

This is the kind of a man Delaney is and yet be is permitted to hold the office of United States District Attorney which is a direct violation of the order of the President.

COAL, IRON, SILVER AND GOLD. The report of the United States geological survey regarding the mineral resection. These claims are the more vescultive and was adopted thorsewith. The southwestern strike on the Gould roads was and from advance sheets the following statistics are obtained: "The mint authorities estimate the value of the gold produced in 1885 at \$81,801,000, an in. sheets of the north in their assurances of duction of silver is similarly estimated at \$51,600,000, and increase of \$2,800,000

In regard to iron, the statistics for mians and Tennessee turnish us the 1885 were as follows: The principal sta- | great proportion of these latter facts. In tistics for 1885 were: Domestic from one a late issue of one of the united praceful consumed, 7,000,000 long tons; value at sheets of that section, it was said edimine \$19,000,000. Imported iron ore torially, that the nomination to office and consumed, 390,786 long tone; total iron personal cenvas of a certain republican ore consumed, 7,990,786 long tons; pig was an attempt to thwart the iron made, 4,044,525 long tons, a decrease | will of the people, and advised the genof 53,243 tons as compared with 1884; tieman to keep away altogether and let value at furnace, \$64,712,433, or \$9,049. the people rule as they desired; that the 224 less than in 1881. Total spot value people were satisfied with the manner in of all iron and steel in the first stage of which the government was run, and any manufacture, excluding all duplications, attempt to disturb the present order of \$93,000,000, a decline of \$14,000,000 from

The most mineral product of the coun try is that of coal. The total commeroral product of all kinds in 1885, exclusive of that consumed at the mines, was 95,834,705.long tons, valued at \$152,915,-108. Of this 32,265,421 long tons were Pennsylvania anthracito, valued at \$72,-274 544; while of other coals, including bituminous, brown coal, lignite, and shear bounded elicardina to atol llama of Pennsylvania, the production was 63,659,284 long tone, valued at \$80,640, leathers fly up in wrath when we 564 at the points of production. The total production meluding colliery conparty workers of the north become insumption was: Pennsylvania anthracite dignant and say such a statement of fact 34,228,548 long tons, all other coal; is a republican lie. To a moral concep-64'840,668 long tons, making the total absolute production of the coal mass of the United States tion so dwarfed and disfigured anything would be a lie which repels its greed or States 99,069,216 long tone, valued as fol lows: Anthraoite, \$76,671,948; bituminous, \$82,347,648; total, \$159,019,596. The total production (including local consumption) of anthracite was 1,052,792 tons in excess of that of 1884, and its value was \$10,320,436 greater. The total production of bituminous coal was S.SS9. 871 tons less than in 1884, but its value was \$4,930,582 greater. The total production of coal of all kinds shows a net exposed and held up to the gaze of an compared with that of 1884, but a gain in value of \$15,251,018, the increase in value being due to an average increase of 25

THE ATTACKS ON GOVERNOR would entail.

RUSK. The spirit of the campaign so far as the

determination, on the part of the better class of democrats and the entire republican press and speakers to have nothing to do with a mud campaign. In the language of the Madison Democrat, the campaign abould be "cleau and decent.

ind conducted with fairnes and respectability. He republican press has c'osety followed this line of action. It has not made attacks on Mr. Woodward, or on any candidate on the democratic ticket. It has not opened a single mud machine, but has shown the commendable spirit of 'fairness and respectability."

But the democratic press has gone over completely to containpuble demagogism. It never besitates to abuse Governor Rusk. In spirit and principle the democratic papers are as low as they can had to be forced upon them by Delegates sink. They don't care a furthing for honor, and have no respect for decency. They are going in for a regular s'ime and mud campaign, and thereby appeal to the lowest passions of the lowest class of lemocrate.

Such methods in a campaign like this will never succeed. Public sentiment is against them. Common justice speaks out against them. The more intelligent and sober minded democrats are opposed to them. A majority of Wisconsin voters are dead-set against such contemptible methods.

There is a principle, and all-important one, at stake in this campaign. It doesn't chiefly concern the republican party, but it concerns the honor of the state, and people of all classes and conditions, and especially the industrial classes There is no getting around the fact that the defeat of Governor Rusk would

throw new life and increased hope into the ranks of the labor agitators, and would more than ever inflame the spirit of lawlessness among the enarchists. Every leader of the murderous mobs in Milwaukee, Chicago, and other cities are hoping for his defeat simply for one reason, and only one, and that is because he would not allow the mo spirit in Milwaukee to have its own way

When every anarchist and socialist is this country, from Maine to California and from Superior to the gulf, is hopin to see the governor defeated because he grandly suppressed a mob and stayed its fork of destruction, it is time that the democratic press stop its abuse of such an official, and if they can not supportat least to treat him with that fairness which becomes men of decent minds.

THINGS AS THEY ARE.

Whenever the republican press refers co certain wings of the democratic party as radical, partisan or bourbon, taking the term as applicable to and properly derived from acts committed and utterances made by those sectional factions or individual leaders, the entire democratic press of the north instantly rises to its feet in repudiation of the term and the facts stated. Such acts and verbal expressions as warrant the application of these terms are of frequent recurrence in the so called south, notwithstanding all contrary claims. Our democratic friends of the north constantly assure and reassare us that there is the utmost good feeling and union of sentiment throughout the party regardless of geographical lines, previous education, sympathy and effort. That the issues of the late war hemently made during election seasons, and it would be fudicious were the matters in hand of fess importance, to see Carolins, Mississippi, Kentucky, Lon-

things would be decidedly unpleasant for the gentleman. This is the keynote of the campaign, and indicates the policy by the prosecution of which the present have much debate, and extended speeches democratic domination will be continued. The reason for this political demagogery appears in the fact that a full free vote would give a round republican majority, and overthrow the present government. This is simply a sample atter ance, and the same disregard of right and justice dominates throughout the sections noted; and yet their head call such solion bourbonism, and the

rebukes its dishonesty. Wulle the present condition in those sections does not warrant the hope of immediate emancipation from this thralldom, the signs are indicative that such will ultimately result, but while the present unrighteous autagonism maintains between the people and the place seekers, it is the duty of all men to expose the shallowness of the claims set up by our northern democratic friends, that, being just public, the dominent element. who rule by force, may the sooner abandon their present course of operation, for surely they could not relist the pressure of obliging which such an exposure

A large black walnut book case and secdemocratic press is concerned, shows retary, suitable for office use, at the old how atterly regardless of fairness, de- reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanoency and honor it is being conducted. born, 58 North Main St.

There was a disposition, and in fact a PACKER AND PIG-STICKER

THE FORMER GIVES EIGHT HOURS A DISASTROUS TUMBLE.

ettlement of the Great Strike by Barry and Butler-The Mon Ordered to Work on the Employers' Terms -Ruights at Richmond Finishing Up-Some Vigorous Messures Adopted-Labor Notes.

CHIPAGO, Oct. 19.—The great strike at the lock yards was brought to an abrupt close Monday afternoon when the strikers resolved to give up the fight for the eight-hour day, and accepted the terms proposed by the packers. This decision was reached at a mass meeting held in Germania hall late in the afternoon. It was not the result of spontaneous action on the part of the strikers, but it Barry and Butler, who were acting under instructions from the general executive con-

mittee of the Knights of Labor.

Parry called the meeting only after he had consulted with the local lembers of the strikers and had thoroughly instructed them in this policy. Honce, when the men attended the meeting it was the business of the leaders to convince them that their interests would be best subserved by returning to work on the basis of ten hours a day. At first some of the men were inclined to robel against the proposition, but after having the reasons given by Barry they agreed to give up the fight. Barry showed the strikers that the fight. Rarry showed the strikers that the packing houses would soon be filled with new men, who, in a short time would become export at the business. The packers would stand by them, and the consequence would be that the old hands would lose their chance to make a riving. Other speakers supported barry by strong arguments, and the strikers Barry by strong arguments, and the strikers voted unanimously to return to work, insking a single condition, however, that Armour's beef packers should work only eight hours as long as Morris and Swift maintained that rule for their man. Immediately after the close of the meeting Barry visited Armour and stated to him the result the meeting. Armour and stated to him the result the meeting. Armour said it was satisfactary and that his old employes would be taken back upon application. He said, however, that the men brought to his houses from other cities would be retained as long as they proved efficient.

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been, owing to time fact that there will be no change in their flours. Several days will probably clapso before the packing industry will have revived to its old-time standard, and before the 15,000 strikers can all be reemployed, because it will take time to bring mough hogs to the yards to get all the houses RUSHING THE BUSINESS THROUGH.

Much Important Matter Acted Upon by

the Knights' Convention.

the Knights' Convention.

RICHMOND, Oct. 19.—At the Knights of Labor convention Monday O'Reilly offered a resolution pledging the organization to demand of congress the acquisition of all telegraph lines, and to make government ownership of the telegraph one of the burning questions of the day. The action taken Saturday regarding national trades districts was reconsidered and a motion made to refer this and all unfinished business in the report of and all unfinished business in the report of the committee on revision of the constitution to the executive board and a committee of four members was adopted. The report of the committee on the state of the order than obtained the floor. The report of the committee which mentions by name mambers of congress who are opposed to labor logisla-tion was adopted, and the proposal to estab-lish a labor congress in Washington City, composed of thirty-six knights, who are to being settled, they, with everything that entails is so regarded by the vanquished receive \$5 per day, was referred to the assemblies. A resolution of sympathy for Iroland was embedded in the report on woman, indersed and the railway managers con-demned, especially Jay Gould. The proposi-tion for the establishment of libraries of labor literature at all state capitals newspapers was presented and referred to the unanimity, while their southern brethren are wielding the old time forces to keep continuance in power. North and South nunciatory of convict labor were adopted and the knights urged to fight all utilization of that class of labor. The em-ployment of detectives by firms having strikes n their hands-like the case of Armour of Chicago—was roundly denounced. An appeal to knights to vote only for candidates for political office who are favorable to the order was adopted. All candidates to be sup ported by knights must accept the principles of the order. Colored apprentices are kere-nitur to recoive exactly the same treatment as whites. The question of contested seats is hereafter to be decided by a committee of seven, to meet four days before the national convention, and a resolution looking to fra ternal relations with the Patrons of Hus-bandry was adopted.

onarry was adopted.

The principal part of the business of the convention is now done. There are but 425 delegates in the city and they are anxious to got loone, so adjournment may be looked for were invariably cried down.

More Trouble in the Coal Regions. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 19 .- The result of the miners' meeting at Excelsion last Satur-day has created considerable concern in busi-ness circles in this valley. Should the 3,000 miners go out, it will be a severe blow to this town and Mount Carmel. Inquiry mad Monday shows that the operators are not disposed to nucke any concessions. The large Pennsylvania colliery at Mount Carmel and the minesat Williamstown have already made successful efforts to secure the restoration of the 10 per cent, reduction, owing to the fact that the other collieries of the Mineral Mining and Union Coal companies in this district and Nanticoke refused to join in making a united demand for the advance.

Meny of thinking miners are opposed to the present movement, seeing inevitable failure unless all the operators' shipments can be storned.

The Railway Strike at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19 .- The striking switchmen are still out, and are likely to stay out, for the railroad authorities are firm than over in their intention not to yield an iota. Trains on some roads are running, and arrangements are being made to start traffic on all other lines. A large number of special police are being sworn in, and the Manitoba and Northern Pacific are arming their police with rifles. The Northern Pacific moved some of its trains Monday moraling. Each car carries a Northern Pacific employe armed with a rifle, and no interference has been experionced. It is understood that many of the guards are United States deputy marshals, specially sworn in for the occasion. One freight train was sent north Monday morning heavily guarded.

Brotherhood of Bullway Brakemen. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 19.—The third annual convention of the National Brother hood of Railway brakeman opened Monday morning with 400 delegates from every stance and territory in the Union. Two lundred and forty-four lodges are represented, being an 80 per cent, increase since the last gathering. The annual report takes strong ground in favor of arbitration instead of strikes in the settlement of disputes with railway com-

Knitting Mills Closed. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The knitting mills at Cohoes and Amsterdam are mostly closed and there does not seem to be any prospect of a settlement of the strike. There is no disorder.

EXPLAINING ANDOVER THEOLOGY.

Professor Smyth Tells the Congregation-

alists Where He Stands. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Roports of the various theological sominaries were presented in the Congregationalist convention Monday. It was arged that it was necessary for the churches to take a livelier interest in the preparation of students for the ministry. The

various sominaries could easily cure for twice as many student as they had at present. They were all reported in a flourishing con-The feature of the session was the remarks of Profesor Eghert Smyth, of Andover Theological seminary, who made an explanation of the tenchings of the college on the subject of prodution after death. He said the fractly of Andover seminary ranghe that there was a difference between doctrino and dogma.

The former was a necessary article of faith; the latter was the work of the theologian or a council of the church, and may be true or untrue. The pupils were taught as near as possible to proclaim, not the commandments of man, but the pure truth of Jesus Christ. Regarding the probation for the heathert the rollers did not make a belly of it. Some of college did not make a hobby of it. Some of the faculty bolized in probation, but they devoted much less time to teaching it thun the opponents of the view did to controverting it. No attempt was made to push this opinion to the front. "I do not deny," said the professor, "that we attach importance to our opinions, but those of us at Andover who our opinions, but those of us at Andover who hold the questioned dogma, as well as those who do not hold it, will admit that thore is no inconsistency in attaching importance to our opinions, nor in saying that, though it is not an article of faith, it is of value, and in some preaching of great value in the advocacy of the dectrins of Christ. * * where the dectrine of Christ. * and the dectrine of the most of you, perhaps, may not accept, but we admit the danger of inferential theology, and scrupulously distinguish our inferences from our doctrines. In the oxer of this right, brought under subjection the scriptures, we do nothing that may be done under we do nothing that may ...: be done under all circumstances of Congregational follow afficing the second of the sec

say of us," Several elergymen were afterward seen and said that though there would be no controversy on the point now, owing to the manner in which Dr. Smyth had treated it, his views were just as far as over from being accepted by the clergy of the church.

An Important Decision. Pittasuno, Oct. 19.—The South Penn railroad was projected by a syndicate composed of the Vanderbilts and other capitalists, and after some considerable work had been done the controlling interest was transferred by the Vanderbilts to the Pennsylvania conof the vanuerous to the Pennsylvania con-pany. Attorney General Cassiday, of Penn-sylvania, on suggestion of a minority of the syndicate applied for and obtained an in-junction from the Dauphin county court for-bidding a transfer of the stock to the Penn-sylvania company, claiming that the pur-chase was unconstitutional and intended to destroy a composing expression. destroy a competing corporation. An appeal was taken from the decision, but the supreme court has affirmed the position of the lower court and directed applicants to pay the costs. It is now probable the South Penn will be pushed forward to completion.

Charge It to Pat Donan. Howell, Mich., Oct. is.—During Sunday's services at the Baptist church a horse and buggy belonging to S. B. Lockwood was stolen. Monday Lena Fairbanks, of this town, was arrested in the buggy at South Lyon. There was a hard struggle to stop the horse, as Lenn was driving at the top of its speed. She is the child of respectable purents. and declared it was her intention to go west and start a ranch in Wyoming. In her pocket was found a little money and one of Col. Pat Denan's glowing descriptions of female life in the far west.

Postoffice Department Finance WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 19.—The figures propared by Sixth Auditor McConville, showing the receipts and expenditures of the post-June 30, are as follows: Total receipts less money order receipts, \$10,011,745, and the total disbursoments, \$12,770,306. The increase in the receipts, as compared with the corresponding quarter of lost year, is \$438,-879, while the increase in the expenditures is

Arrested for Election Crookedness. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Ex-Prosecuting Attorney Robort Montgomery, Algorion Granville (a stenographer), and Fred Stenbe (right watchman at the court house), were awarded Mouley pitches of the court house). (sight watchman at the court house), were arrested Monday night on a charge of tanpering with and altering the returns of precinct A. Thirtsenth ward of this city, at the last election. They were released on bond and will have a hearing Thursday.

Minnie Ziegier Doud. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Oct. 19.—Minnie Ziegler, who was shot by her husband at the National hotel, this citr, Sunday merning, died at midnight Monday. She was unconsclous from midnight till death. Ziegler's mother resides at Cleveland, Ohio, but no word has been received from her thought the word has been received from her, though she was notified of his death soon after the trag-

A Characteristic Proceeding. PARIS, Oct. 19 .- The chamber of deputie Monday had under consideration the Vierzon strike, and, after an excited debate, voter the order of the day, pure and simple, al though the government objected to such proceeding. The minister of the interior, the minister of agriculture and the minister of public works, representing the moderate element, thereupon resigned.

Objects to Boing Fired. MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 19.—Vice President Scott, of the Equitable Insurance company, of New York, arrived here Monday for the purpose of replacing the company's Mon-treal agent, R. W. Gale, by ex-United States Consul General S. P. Stearns. Mr. Gale obfects to giving up the position, and litigation involving over \$800,000 has been begun.

It is said that a great many Englishmen are visiting this country this season I asked Jinks what they came for. He asid he supposed "to marry soft-pated millionaire women, to talk the fellows out of their money, who want to be fool-ed, and to lay in a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.'

"The greatest cure on carth for pain. Balvation Oil; take up the strain.

Food for Consumptives.

Scott's Emulsion of God Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most wonderful food. It not only gives strength and increases the flesh, but heals the irritation of the throat and lungs. Palatable as milk, and in all wasting diseases, both for adults and children, is a marvellous food and

Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspopsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Prentice & Evenson, O P. O.

Advise to Mothers.

Mus. Winslow's Rooming Syrup should all ways be based for children to thing. It southes the grins, alleys all pain, cures wind colle, and as the best recedy for diarrhoas. Mes, a bottle.

"NEARLY CRAZED with pain" is the sad cry of many a victim

of rheumatism or neuralgia, and frequently other diseases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rheumatism or neuralgia. These diseases, it some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing, and in many instances have the direct cause of much sickness which in hitles its real origin as to be all aken to other diseases. In curing rheamatism, temratgia, sick headache, and in many mees of kidney and liver troubles, Athlophor is has wrought wonders. Those who have used it are best qualified to speak of its merit. Mrs. C. W. Brown, No. 143 Sixth St.

time, causing her to scream violently. I at once sent for a physician, and he pro-nounced it a very bad form of inflammatory rheumatism; he endeavored to give her relief from this terrible agony but could not. The disease was steadily growroute int. The discess was steadily growing worse, she began to feel it around the heart, this being the vital part, and fearing the child would die before we could get her some relief, I said, doetor, I am not satisfied, this child must have relief at once or she will die, she cannot stand this torture much longer. I at once sent for a bottle of Abherbases and to me after an bottle of Athlophoros and to my utter sur-prise after giving her eight teaspoonfuls she had relief, and in two days' time she was up and second and did not suffer a pain. All I used was one bottle. It saved my child's life."

phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1,00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsla, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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New lot sample corsets at Archie

Stiff hats in latest styles and in great

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Persons of all ages and sex should put in their best efforts to win the piano. Children's flannel waists cheaper than the raw material at T. J. Zeigler's.

Our plush sacques at \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45, and \$50 are the finest we have ever seen. Do not fail to inspect them before pur-BORT, BAILBY & CO.

Mild Spanish onions at Denniston's. Attention is requested to our clock de-

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G. S. HUBBS. Fresh oysters in bulk and cars at

Lots in the first ward for sale cheap and on long time. A. M. VALENTINE.

Choice Cigars. "Ziegler" says the "Gold" and silver "shirts" are the best but everybody who has smoked the "Gold Bar" 10s cigars says they are the best eigars in the city. For sale by all first class cigars dealers. E. D. BAGLEY.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Oct 12, 1886 FLOUR-Patent \$1,25 per wack; Vignua \$1, WHEAT-Winter 00270c; spring 5525c. HYE-In good request at 48250c per 60 lbs. BAHLEY-Choice samples 45250c; common fair quality 50240c. BOOKWHEAT— at 45@50c, COBN—Shelled 80 lbs. 95 @87c; sar 75 lbs

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EAY—Timothy for ten \$8 &\$8, other kinds

50\$7. Baled hay \$11.50 per ten.

GROUND FEED—\$0.6900 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Scarce, 1224-te per dezen

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.60\$1.75 per \$6 lbs.

POULTRY—Turkeys &\$290: chickens 7080

OLOVER SEED—\$1.25\$4.50 per bushsi.

HIPES—Green 706714c. Dry 12615c.

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chantable. MEAL-980: portugues and all 20 portugues and all 20

Mrs. C. W. Brown, No. 143 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis., says: "My daughter was first taken with what seemed to be nothing but ordinary stiff neck. I treated her with the usual remedies in such cases, but the disease seemed to spread very quickly over the whole body, giving her the most exeruciating pains, which seemed almost beyond endurance even for a short time, causing her to scream, violently.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pilis, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will

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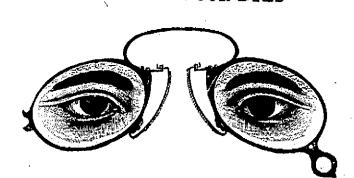
Scotch caps 35c, 40c and 50c. Boys' heavy caps 25c. Boys' hats 35c and 50c. Men's hats 50c, 75c and \$1 00. Men's stiff hats, best qualities, 1 75 and \$2 00—just \$1 00 less than worth. Men's all-wool underwear 75c Better, 1 00, 1 25 and \$1 50. Heavy Scotch underwear 45c. We have and large and fine an assertment of Ready mode Clething. for men have and large and fine an assortment of Ready-made Clothing for men, boys and children and Overcoats, as any house in Southern Wisconsin can show,

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GREEN BAY, WINONA & ST. PAUL RAILROAD Train Dispatcher's Office,
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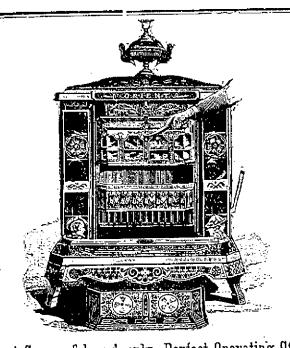
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ORGANIZING FOR THE DEFENSE OF HIS VESTED INTERESTS.

National Convention of Liquor Dealers at Chleago-An Overture to Problbittonists-Henry George to Abram S Hewitt-Blaine Boomed at Harrisburg -Persistent Greenbackers-The Taylor

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Pursuant to a call is

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Pursuant to a call is sued some time ago for a national convention, to be held in this city, urging the necessity of taking some united action against the prohibition movement, which call was signed by a large number of distillers, browers, and liquor dealers in different states, the Madison Street theatre was the scene Monday at noon of the gathering of the anti-prohibition personal. ple. There was a scant attendance at first, but delegates dropped in gradually, and by 1 o'clock there was quite a respectable gatherwe teach our students a trade and then place where they have every opportunity to work their way upward. We have supplied more than a thousand operators for the Western Union Telegraph Company, and as many more for different Railroad Companies. Call and see us or write for our circulars.

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F. F. Pratt, of Louisville, was made temporary chairman, and in his speech said the purpose of the meeting was to mide the trade of its parasites—get vid of the rats without business respectable and light the attempt new being made to confiscate a business that had contributed millions to the support of the Union. After the appointment of com-mittees on credentials and organization the mattes on creations and organization are convention took recoss. Delegates are present from Illinois, Indiana, Kontnoky, Iowa, Mary-land, Wisconsin, Massachusatts, Missouri, Michigan, New York, Onio, Ponnsylvania, New Jorsey, Oregon, Tomessoe, Virginia,

Minnesota.

Prominent among the delegates were Messrs.

Fl. E. Miller, president of the Western Exporters' association; J. Freiberg, A. Freiberg, and Lovi Brothers, of Cincinnati; Chapin & and Lovi Brothers, of Cinemana; Chapin & Gore, Charles Denneby, Enright & Kolly, of Chicago; Messis. Chamberlain, Michigan; Seliger, Kontacky; Sanior, Ohio; W. Burganhal, Wisconsin; Berns, Minnesota; Fitzgaraki, Now York; Walker, Illinois; Chapin, Massachusotts, and Frank Thoyer, Kentucky.

Theor personalities, model budges Pooring Massichusotts, and Frank Thoyer, Kentucky.

Upon reassembling, metal hadges bearing
the inscription "N. A. P. (mational Anti-Prohibition) Convention, 1886," were distributed
among and delegates. Henry C. Pike, of
New York, neged that the oblimition on permanent organization should secure the sorvices of a divind to bless the gathering. More
routine business was transacted and the convention adjourned until 4:30.

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The afternoon session showed a considerable increase in the attendance, nearly 400 delegates being present. The committee on permanent organization reported the name of John M. Atherton, of Kentucky, for president, and the following vice presidents; F. W. Cook, Indiana; N. J. Smith, Virginia; John W. Euright, Illinois: N. Chapin, Massachusetts; P. J. Fitzgerald, New York; P. H. Rice, Illinois. This was intended as giving recognition to all branches of the trade, but at the instance of the convention, C. J. but at the instance of the convention, C. J. Lenck, of Ohio, was added as a representa-tive of the native wine interest, and J. W. Fringle, of New York, in behalf of the im-

ported wine trule.
Chairman Atherten, on being escorted to Chairman Atherten, on being escorted to the chair, made a ringing speech. He said that the movement was imporatively demanded by the necessities of the hour. The liquor interest was being attacked in every quarter of the United States by organizations of the best intentions, and composed of good people, but whose determination was to altimately destroy the business and to confiscate the propery invested under the laws of the country. That business, however, was as legitimate as necessary, and could be made as honorable as any business in this or any as honorable as any business in this or any other country. It was true that grave re-sponsibilities rested upon those connected with the liquor traffic, but they were fully competent to meet them. The sacred right of suffrage itself was a cesspool of iniquity yot that grand right could not in consequence be abridged, much less abolished. Why then should not the liquor business be re-formed rather than abolished? The mistake which the Prohibitionists had made was in not joining hands with the liquor trade in eradicating the existing ovils. The speaker dwelt upon the loss to the country in various ways which would follow the abolition of the traffle, and urged the temperated ele-ment to eliminate the ovils and then let the business alone. This policy might in time effect not only a purifaction of that business, but of the people who abuse it. Meanwhile the trade people who abuse it. Ananymia the trade would take its stand upon the constitutional detrine of free agency and individual accountability which rested at the very bottom of the republic. But while they would work hand in hand for the promotion of every movement calculated to benefit the United States and its people, it had become their daty, at last, to stand shoulder to shoulder in the property of the states and the property in the states and the states are the states are the states and the states are in arresting the attack made upon thom as in dividuals and upon their trade. The address was foully applauded, and at its conclusion the convention gave ringing cheers. The roll of states was called for the appointment of a committee on platform and resolutions and when the committee was announced lifax Selliger, of Kentacky, thought that i was overloaded with browers, and Schraeder, of Chicago, wanted recognition for the im-porting interest, but the convention almost unanimously declared the committee satis factory. A committee was also appointed to draft a scheme for a permanent organization of the trade, and at 6 o'clock an adjournment

was taken for the day. BLAINE AT HARRISBURG.

Everybody Wants to See Maine's Pavor-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—The reception given James G. Blaine Monday night was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever accorded a single individual in this city. The various railroads centering here ran excur-sion trains, bringing in thousands of visitors sion trains, bringing in thousands of visitors from the surrounding counties, and the countrymen from rural districts arrived by vehicle and horseback in squads, curious be eaten a glimps of Maine's great politician. People, regardless of political faith, were to be seen on the theroughfares, and the streets on the route of the procession were one dense mass of moving, surging humanity. The special train bearing the plumed knight arrived at Steelcon at 5 o'clock, where Sonator Cameron met the party, and conveyed them by carriages to his country seat, "Lochiel," where dinner awaited thom. At night there was a procession, in which about 2,000 persons participated, after which Blaine made a sons participated, after which Blaine made a sons participation, inter which blank makes six-minute speech to a large assemblage, from a platform at Third and Market streets. He fined his remarks briefly to protection

GEORGE CHALLENGES HEWITT.

delivered speeches.

He Replies to Hewitt's Letter of Acceptance and Denies Certain Statements. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Henry George has written Ahram S. Hewitt expressing surprise that in his letter accepting the Democratic nomination for mayor, Mr. Hewitt made no reference to the ovils of our political system, reference to the ovils of our political system, but assigned as the sole reason for acceptance a desire to defeat the unovement which put Mr. George into the field as a caudidate. This movement. Mr. Howitt denounced as a class movement. Mr. George points out that he is a poor man, and the caudidate of poor men, without the usual aid of a corruption fund, and that all his constituents seek is to put into actual operation the principle of

his nomination were with one exception professional politicians, many of them disreputa-ble men. Mr. Georgo declares, therefore, that if his is a class movement it is a move ment of the "masses against the classes," and challenges Mr. Hewitt to joint debate during the canvass

Tennessee's Novel Campaign. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—Not less than 20,000 people assembled in the court house square Monday night to hear the joint discussion between the brothers Bob and Alf cursion between the brothers for and Ant Taylor, the rival candidates for governor. A procession composed of at least 10,000 per-sons, and embracing soveral military com-panies, started from Broad street at 7 o'clock panies, started from Broad street at 7 o'clock and made its way to the square, there being a brilliant display of fire works all along the line of march. The stand occupied by the brothers and their friends was decorated with rot and white flowers. Alf, the Republican, spoke first. The crowd was very noisy, and after a short time he gave it up. Then Bob took the stand, but had to give up too, and both left the stand. The canvass between the two brothers is the most renarkable ever the two brothers is the most remarkable ever

Bound to Have a Candidate. PEONIA, IEs., Oct. 19.—The Greenbackers in this district have issued a call for another convention to nominate a congressional candidate. This is the third attempt. W. Y. didate. This is the flind attempt. W. Y., Wallace, of Knox county, was nominated at a convention held at Peoria Sept. 15. He declined to make the race. The Greenback congressional committee them met at Yates City and placed A. M. Clark on the ticket. He a few days ago declined in favor of Worthington, the Democratic candidate. The present call is for the delegates to the first convention to meet at Yates City next Saturday.

Shorman and Ferry at Grand Rapids.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19.—Hon. John
Shorman and ex-United States Senator T. W.
Forry spoke to a large and onthuskestic audicase here Monday night. This was Mr. Forry's
first public appearance—since since his return
from Monday.

LEGISLATING FOR THE CHURCH. Colored Missions-The Name Again-

Discussing an Appellate Court. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-In the Episcopal convention Monday a report was presented on the work of evangelizing the colored people of the south. The report opposed the creation of missionary bishops to the colored people. of missionary such action an intrusion upon the rights of diocesaus, and advised the constitution of a joint locard of missions at Washington to the colored people, consisting of fifteen members. The matter went on the

Rev. Dr. Engan, of New York, presented a resolution to be referred to the joint commitresolution to be referred to the joint commerce on litergical revision requesting that the joint committee consider the expediency of amending the title page of the prayer-book so as to read, "The littes and Ceremonies of the Church in the United States of Amer-

There was a long discussion of the special order of the day, the feasibility of establish-ng a court of appends. The discussion was opened by Mr. C. S. Putterson, of Pomsylopened by Mr. c. s. Futures of, or Tonisymen were bound by the present judicial system to abide by the results of a diocesan trial, no matter how absurd its ruling might be or how unfairly the evidence had been weighed. He thought it was the duty of the whole absurb to represent the improved system now church to remove the immoral system now prevailing, and fix upon some uniform code of

Dean Hoffman said nothing could be much worse than the present judicial system. There was not one diocese in the country which provided for an appellate court, and there was no recourse to the civil courts if the diocesan canons were complied with. Rev. J. J. Vaulx, of Arkanses; Judgo Ed-numi Bennett, of Massachusetts, and Hon. Stephen P. Nast, of New York, argued in favor of an appellate court. The discussion was continued throughout the day without

Powers of School Boards. La Porte, Ind., Oct. 19.—The appealed case of A. P. Andrew against the school trustees of this city, wherein the plaintiff's child had been suspended from school for refusing to take part in a singing exercise in which he had been accustomed to participate; was defined in former of the school beauty last. Satrad open accessionated by participate, was ter-cited in favor of the school board, last Sat-urday, by the supreme court, thereby sus-taining the ruling of the lower court. This decision is very important, as it is a matter of interest to the school trustees and to the parents and children of the entire state. It uns an especial importance in this city.

Seems to Have Lied on Judge McCant New York, Oct. 19.—On the 15th inst. a Plarre (D. T.) dispatch announced that Judge McCana had suddenly disappeared from that place, taking with him money belonging to other parties, and bad gone to Montreal to join other prominent refugees from justice. Judge McCann, who is a graduate of Harvard and well known here denies the story as a malicious fabrication. He says he has away from Dakota for a month, an that his whereabouts has been well known to his friends there at all times. He will soon return to Pierre and confront his accusers.

The Veterans "Shook" Him. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Gen. Lucius Fairchild, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., passed brough this city Monday on his way to the dedication of the soldiers home at Quincy, and the vetorans determined to give him a reception. Accordingly the general and wife and daughter and Mrs. Logan were called and daughter and why some 1.000 of the boys, and each had the pleasure of a "shake" from the visitors, Miss Fairchild included. Gen. Logan just circled around and shook hands romiseuously.

First Game for Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-The first of the serie of games between the champions of the League and American association for the championship of the world was wen by the Chicago club Monday by the following

St. Louis Browns 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

The President's Check for \$100. BAFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—A letter containing a check for \$100 was received Monday from President Cleveland by E. H. Butler, proprietor of The Evening News, who is raising funds for the relief of the sufferers by last Thursday night's storm in Buffalo.

Brooklyn Bridge Receipts. The Breeklyn bridge receipts on a recent Monday were \$2,705.72, the largest taken in m a single day since the structure was

ppened. John W. Mackay says, in reference to the John W. Mackay says, in reference to the report that he was negotiating for Houghton hall in order that Mis. Mackay might be able to entertain the Prince of Wales: "There is no reason on earth why I should purchase a home in England. My business interests, my pleasures, my habits and my friendships all call me to the western world. It is well enough to travel in Europe, but for steady living the United States is good enough for

One son of Gen. Fremont is growing rich in Montana and the other plows the salty main in a navel officer's uniform.

A Xellewith Coat

Upon the torque, particularly near its base, is of itself sufficient to denote biliousness, an ailmont to the development of which the hot weather—it may be remarked in passing—is extremely fav-orable, and which autumn often brings in its train as a lingering legacy. It not remedied—which it speedily may be with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters—then follow Hostetters stumen bittels—test total of the stomach and bowels, dull pains beneath the lower right ribs, nanses and headache. A prompt use of this invaluable specific is always desirable, no

valuable speame is slways desirable. In matter what the season. Upon the liver it exerts an influence directly beneficial. The bile, the obstruction to its flow being relieved by the relaxation of the bowels, returns to its natural channel, and the portion of it which has forced its

healthy mother is the test food for an infant. Next to this, and containing all the elements for perfect nutrition, is Mellen's Food, which, after a long test, is highly endorsed by prominent medi

BEECHER BIDS ENGLAND FAREWELL

Of for a Trip Before He Takes Passage LONDON, Oct. 19.—Rev. Henry Ward Becchor has gone to Ireland, He will visit Dublin, Belfast, the Giant's causeway, and the lakes of Killarney. He sails for home in the Etruria on the 231.



HENRY WARD BEECHER.

There was a scramble for places to hear Mr. Beecher's farewell samon Sunday. Several prominent portous were present. At the conclusion of the serunda Mr. Parker publicly thunbud Mr. Beecher for the aid he had remained to thought the public of the serundary of the public. Their thunks dered to churches in England. Their thanks were all the warmer, he said, when they re-membered that Mr. Boother's services had been rendered without fee or reward. He been rendered without tee or revinal accepted Mr. Beecher his reception when he returned to Brooklyn. Mr. Beecher would leave behind him so many memories of inspiration and gratitude that they would long to this five ergeln. They would, therefore, see his face again. They would, therefore, not say farewell forever because many things might occur to bring him to England again. CONDENSED NEWS.

The widow of Jesse K. Dubeis, one of the pioneers of Illinois, died Menday at Spring-

King Bros. & Co., cotton factors at Cincin-nati, with liabilities of \$40,000, have made an

The last saloon in Atlanta closed its doors Monday because of a decision by the supreme court of Georgia that the passage of a pro-hibitory law canceled every license. The widow of Gen. H. P. Ransom, of Lexington, Ky., is about to sail for England, to secure over \$4,000,000 from the Shrevo estate,

now awaiting the proper claimants.

The chief of the bureau of engraving and rine care of the bureau of engrating and printing declares that there is no possibility of the existence of counterfolts of the new \$10 silver certificates, although rumors had spread that Chicago was flooded with them. spread that Chedgo was hooded.

Bacon Montgomery, once a brigadier general in the Union army, who of late has been working a silver mine at Toloma, Mex., accidentally killed himself with a revolver. His wife and two children reside at Br.

Capt. Howgate Seen in Chicago. Capt. Howgate Seen in Chicago.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 19.—One of the bondsmen of Capt. Henry W. Howgate, the exclisionsing officer of the signal service, met the fugitive on State street, Chicago, a few weeks ago and spoke to him. Howgate said he had been living in that city for nearly two years and making money under an issumed name as an insurance solicitor. In the worse he said, he proceeded to have saved. ten years he said he expected to have saved enough to reimburse his bondsmen for the amount lost by them through his defalcation.

No Room Hero for Gypsies New York, Oct. 19.—Commissioner of Emigration Starrs refused to allow forty-three gypsies, who arrived Monday on the Notherlands steamship W. A. Scholten, from Rotterdam, to land, and ordered them sent back to the steamer. The Scholten will now the total the land and keep them until she gets. have to board and keep them until she gets back to Rotterdam.

Drank Poisoned Cider.

Applan, Mich., Oct. 19.—L. H. Finkell,
Charles Hought and family, and a man
uamed Taylor, ten persons in all, were poisoned, presumably by arsenic in sweet cider.
Sunday, Only prompt medical aid saved
their lives. An analysis is being made of the
cider. Drank Polsoned Clder

What'll Russia Do Then? Soria, Oct. 19.-Russin intends to present SOFIA, Oct. 33.—AUSSIA intents to prosent to the Engarian government a new note de-claring the present elections in Bulgaria illegal and demanding the indefinite adjourn-ment of the sobranje. These demands will be peremptorily refused. NULL Tildow's Will be Contested?

Monday confessed judgment on various notes. This is thought to be a preliminary sten to contesting the will. A Waiting Policy for Russia.

ed other heirs of the late Samuel J. Tilden

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- S. J. Tilden,

LONDON, Oct. 10.—St. Petersburg dis-patches state that it is semi-officially denied that Russia contemplates the occupation of sulgaria in the near future. It is Russia's policy to await events, Paid the Bail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Sol Sayles, bondsman and brother of Henry L. Sayles, one of the boollo" aldermen who is now in Canada Monday in the court of general sessions paid \$25,000, the amount of Henry L. Sayles' bail. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.

The quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Whent—No. 2 October, opened 71½6 nominal, closed 71½-72c nominal, November, opened 72½6, closed 73½-75c. Dependent of the content of the closed 84½c nominal, November, opened 20½-75c. closed 20½c bid. Oats—No. 2 October, opened 20½c, closed 20½c bid. Oats—No. 2 October, opened 20½c, closed 20½c bid. December, opened 20½c, closed 20½c losed 20½c, closed 20½c, losed 20½c, closed 20½c, cl

S8.836 nominal. Lard—October, opened \$5.65 closed \$5.05 asked. Live Stock—The Union Stock Yards repor Live Stock—The Union Stock 1 area report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened notive and firm, with early prices so higher later, prices were easier, three packers were buying; light grades, \$3.5554.45; rough packing, \$5.705.10; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.1554.45. Cuttle—Steady; beeves, \$3.705.25; butchers, dull; \$2.005.275; good, \$3.505.3.50. Breduce. Butter—Choice in faulty cream—

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Produce: Butter-Choice to fancy creamery, 216,27c per lb: fancy dairy, 20,93c; packing, 6,90c. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 16,617c per doz. Poultry-Chickens, 76,75c per lb: ducks, 8c; turkeys, 8c; geese, 8,6,00,800 per doz. Potatoes-Early rose: 40,50c per bu, on track; Burbanks, 55c.

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New York, Oct. 18.

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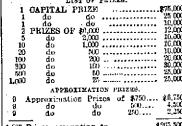
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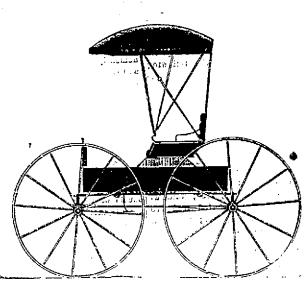
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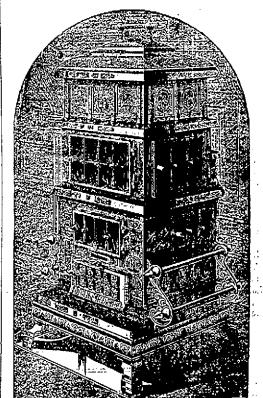
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INTERVIEWING WITH THE CAMERA.

A New Dispensation Dawning Upon the Journalistic World-Pictures Taken. A new dispensation or the fine art of inter-A new aspensation or the majorit or inter-riewing has dawned upon the world, and M. Nadar is its prophet. N. Nadar is well known as one of the most accomplished photo-graphic eritists of Paris. He went to see M. Chavrend on the occasion of that scientist's centonnial birthday, and exhaustively interviewed him for Le Journal Illustro. But not neerly with note book and pencil in hand. Oh, no. Those implements were subordinate;

merely the small arms of the fray.

The big gun was the camera. For an hour its deadly bore was trained upon M. Chovrent, and in unbroken succession it recorded upon and in unbroken succession it recorded upon quick acting dry plates his every attitude and gesturo; aye, every expression of his countennace. Here the voteran looks up with the pride of a tectotaller as he exclaims, "I am ecentury old, and I have never yet tasted wine." Here he clasps his hands upon his staff and challenges the acronauts to come and give him a balloon ride. Here again he bends across the table and wags his head with scorn, as he tells how a rival dared not come to his laboratory and be convineed on some to his laboratory and be convinced on some point of dispute. And so on. There are a dozen of them in Lo Journal

Hustre, and a hundred more in M. Nadur's portfolio. Published in connection with the text of the conversation that was conducted while they were being taken, they are almost as good as an actual visit to the all elemist, and establish beyond doubt the success of M Nadar's idea. Henceforth the reporter, in Paris at least, must carry a note book in one hand, and in the other an instantaneous, automatic camera.—New York Tribune.

A man noted for shrowdness in trade is approached by an acquaintance who has just ome from the country.
"What's the news in the country!" the

shrewd man asks. "I am sorry, but Pv) got bad news for

"You don't say so." "Yes, your wife is dead."
"My gracious!" the shrowd man exclaims,

"I would not have that happen for-for \$50. No, let me see. Well, say \$45.—Arkansaw

A Brotherly Reunion. When Hood's barefooted battalions struck Schofield's men at Franklin, a beauty spot of Tounessee, in the bend of the Harpeth river, there was as quiek and sulptureus a tusse as ever happened. In it all Capt. S. B. Watts. ever nappened. In it all Capt. S. B. Watts, a young Mississippi lawyer, was tripped and lost his sword to Capt. S. M. Knapp, a young Chioan. The other day Capt. Watts journeyed 1,000 miles and got his sword back. The brotherly reunion was at Myer's Lake, Ohio, where the ox-Confederate found himself the caption of the capt. guest of the survivors of the One Hundred and Fourth Ohio.—Chicago Herald.

A new use for cattle has been apparently found in Prussia, where a band of "smugglers" employed a cow in their attempt to avoid the

tax on lace. A strong 10-month-old cow was wrapped round with a quantity of lace valued at \$1,000. Over this was fitted a false skin so ingeniously constructed as to defy detection. They passed the cow quite easily at the cur-toms office, the men there admiring her size and beauty, some of the excise officers even offering her feed.—Country Gentleman. Beginning in Early Youth.

While the orchestra was playing the prayer from "Rienzi" in the Louisville Music hall the other day a vigorous buby struck in with a lung solo right in one of the most delicate passages. Conductor Dannesch stopped the orelastra and sat down. When the little one had been quieted he remarked that while it was a good thing to give children a musicul education, there was such a thing as keein. education, there was such a thing as begin-ning too early in life. Then he resumed his baton and the prayer was repeated.—Now York Sun.

Italians Take Good Care of the Hair, "Why is it," said a lady friend on the car, "that those Italians will braid and murse and beautify their heir and never wash the skin! Some of the loveliest heads of hair I have ever seen were on women and men who never seem to have washed." I am told the Italians have a superstitious regard for the hair, which they care for as the crown of physical perfec-tion. The rest of the toilet is a myth to them—so far as the ruder classes are coneerned.—Buffalo News,

His Wife's Tombstone.

n gravestone in a servetery, at Bethel, Conn., was erected by a man over the grave of his wife, and is a rough bowlier which was brought from a neighboring hill. It was selected because, as the husband said: "It was on that stone that my wife and I sat when I proposed to her and she said she'd have

A Valuable White Snake. A white snake that a Maryland clergyman

has is valued so highly by him that, in refusing \$300 offered for it by the representatives of the National museum at Washington, he stated that it would take \$20,000 to buy it. Instead of "Much obliged," "Thanks," or "Thanks awfully much," the Anglomaniaes in New York say "Beholden," or "Very much beholden to you." So, at least, observes The

Enffalo Express. Vickshurg Library.

The prominent young men of Vicksburg, Miss., are taking steps toward organizing a literary and library association, something the city basa't had since before the war.

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THE FIERY DEVASTATOR. OAKLAND, ILLS., IN THE GRIP OF

THE FIRE FIEND. Most of the Business Portion Annihi lated and the Flames Still Uncon trotted-Help Telegraphed for-Sur picton of Incendiarism-The Salisbury Configration-Destitute People-Latest from the Flood Section.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The following was recoived Monday night: OAKLAND, Ills., Oct. 18 - The greater load of the business portion of Oakland is in rules, The fire, which broke out at 7:30 p. m., boggars description. Whole blocks are a mass

of burning debris. The fire, is still raging, with no means other than buckets to quell it The fire originated in Chapman & Son's building on the southoast side of the square At this hour (II p. m.) it is thought the building was set on fire. It was used as a gro-cery. The stairs blazed up first. From the grocery store it spread to McConkey's book store on the west and Gilbert's shoe store or the east. The wind blow from the east and south. Cinders flew in every direction Soon Conaghan's corner building caught on the cast side, and fourteen buildings were doomed. Sweeping on west, the flames soon enveloped Bowman & Gregory's furniture store, thence on to the big brick block of Ashmore & Barbour. By this time the flames had full possession of the cast side. Man worked themselves down. The stores—drug, dry goods, moat markets, hardware, in fact, nearly every branch of business—were gutted of their contents until the hent forced all to quit. The park was used as a storing place for goods. The opera house is on fire. The south side must go as how the area. has the east. All of the east and south blocks on both sides have gone. The fire was soon quenched here, only to break out again in another part of the town. Fire companies from Paris, Terro Haute, and Charleston have been telegraphed for, and unless they arrive soon the direct of consequences are

be learned;
South Side—Gilbert's boot store; Mo South Side—Gilbert's boot store; Mo-Conkey, books; Wilham Campbell, harness; Bowman & Gregory, furniture, two stores: Walter Ashmore, dry goods; W. R. Barbour, hardware; Ed Conneghan, dry goods and groceries; two empty store-rooms; two more rooms filled with dry goods; J. T. Wast, restaurant; Clements' meat market; D. W. Crawford's drug store; Jim Curtis, barber; Clark Bros., hardware; Ledger office, type saved, two presses burned; Mrs. Rehling millinery; Black, meat-market; J. E. Tilbar collins and photograph callory. Winkler's collins and photograph gallory. Winkler's blacksmith shop.

The total loss at this writing will amount to

feared. The following business houses are

burned, but the losses and insurance can not

The total ross at this writing will amount of over \$300,000, and is covered by at least one-third insurance on the whole. The Ætan and Phenix will suffer mest. Thieves got in their work on some of the goods placed in the park. Two have been surested. A strong guard has been placed there to protect all goods. As Burbour's building was burning 300 pounds of powder exploded, causing great explication that in virging more. excitement but injuring no one. The fire is still raging, and no outside help has come.

SALISBURY'S VISITATION.

The Town Nearly Destroyed-Wome and Children Saffering.

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 19,-This town which was nearly destroyed by fire Monda, night, is the county seat of Wicomico, and has before been destroyed by fire. It is the principal lumber-trading point of the cest-ern spur of Maryland, and for meany years has done a prosperous business. It is stur-ated at the head of marigation of the Wicomico river, which extends up to the pine and cypress regions of lower Delaware The loss is estimated at fully \$1,000,000 There are but two stores left, and many poc plu are without food and places to sleep.
The women and small children have suf-fered the most, and sorious results are feared in the case of several ladies who are in delicate bealth. Assistance from the neighbor ing towns came promptly, but it is very small in proportion to the demand. Many o the men are camping out. All the few shelters have been given up to the women and children. Fortunately, the houses in the suburbs on the other side of the river are safe, and in these the majority of the women and children can be placed.

NEVER SAW SUCH SUFFERING.

Seport of a Relief Committee fron Sabine Pass and Johnson's. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 19.—The commit-tee of citizens who left here Saturday night on the tug-boat Essella, which bad aschooler in tow carrying \$1,000 worth of provisions

for the sufferers at Sabine Pass and Johnson' Bayon, returned at a late bour Sunday night. They reached Sabine Pass early Studay morning and found about 100 persons still living there, reluctant to leave the site of their former homes. They are occupying the few houses that withstood the storm. Onehalf the food and clothing taken out by the committee was distributed among these sufferers, who were in great need of everything. The remainder was sent up to Johnson's Bayou by the barge Topsy, as the tide and the channel would not permit of the Estelle zoing up the river.

going up the river. The committee are unautmous in the state ments regarding they absolute destination of the survivors. They say the mover saw such suffering for the common necessities of life as exists at Sabine Pass and Johnson's Beyon. as exists at Sabine Pass and Johnson's Reyon.
The committee ascertained that the total
number of persons who lost their lives was
102. Of these sixty-four were colored and
thirty-aight were white. Only sixty-one
bodies have thus far been recovered and
buried. Scores of searching parties continue
to hunt for the bodies of missing friends.

A Troublesome Sarpiont

BOSTON, Oct. 19 .- The thirty-font pytho Mosron, Oct. 10.—110: three-root py mon which recently got away in City Hall park, New York, escaped again Monday while being transferred to a cage in a museum. His snakeship crawled into the cellar and sought snakeship crawled into the cellar and sought scelusion in the cold air box of the furnace, which, however, was too small and it burst, the bricks flying like chips. After an hour's struggle four men succeeded in enging the snake. One of the men was bitten and another had the breath squeezed out of him by being jamimed against the wall.

Japanese Princes Come to See Us. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 19.-The secre tary of state was informed Monday that Prince and Princess Komatse and Prince and Princess Akilito, of Japan, and their respective suites were expected to arrive at San Francisco Monday, and the collector was in-structed to extend the usual courteeies.

Slosson and Schnefor Make a Match. Chicago, Oct. 19.-Jacob Schooler and George Slosson have signed articles of agree-ment for a billiard match, cushion caroms to take place within thirty-five days, and another in Chicago twenty days later. The games will be for \$2,000 each.

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Curious Illusion of the Vision. M. de Parnollo has called the attention of the Prench Academy of Sciences to a curiousillusion of the vision, which may account for the apparent oscillation or swinging of stars sometimes observed, and which is called by the Germans Sternschanken. When the eye looks for some time at a small, feelby lighted body, itself being in complete darkness, the body appears to oscillate or describe certain curves. It is a phenomenon of the subjective order, and appears to be of the same nature as the movement of a star observed when a person leans his bead against a wall and fixes his eye upon the star. The star appears to be agitated in its place and to oscillate rapidly. In order that the motion may be noticed there should be no moon and the sky should be clear. A lunette takes away the apparent motion.—New York Muil and Express On the Brooklyn Bridge.

While riding in the cable cars on the Brook lyn bridge one may look across and see the return cable passing in the opposite direction.

As it runs at the rate of about ten miles ar hour, it is passing at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and, although made up of strands like a hemp rope, it appears like a smooth cord. But if the observer will look between the wheels of the ear the strands will for an instant become visible, the same as if the obsorver and cable were at rest.—New York Letter. Souvenirs of Beauty. A gray-headed man was recently brought before a court in Berlin, charged with picking

defense was not kleptomania, but a mania which impelled him, whonever he saw a beautiful woman, to try and obtain some

Carp as Scavengers.

Carp are used at Hartford, Conn., to keep the city reservoirs clean. The fish have com-pletely cleaned one reservoir of vegetable growth, and are now at work upon a second.

bject from her as a souvenir. He was acquit-

a lady's pocket of her handkerchief. During the trial it was proved that he had as many as 100 costly handkerchlefs in his posses-sion, obtained in the same manner. His

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CIRCUIT COURT. ROOK COUNTY.-Rox A. Ramacy plaintiff, vs. Robert T. Ramacy. Hanney plaintiff, vs. Robert T. Rangey, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are kerely summend to appear within twenty days after the nervice of this summons, exclusive "title day of service, and defend the above entitled secure in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure we to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—County Court for Neor County.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the November term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday of November A. D. 1830, being November 2d. 1885, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louis D. Jerome to admit to probate the last will and testsment of Eliza hierill, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and to grant letters of administration thereon.—Dated October 4, 1886.

By the Court Lodge.

By the Conrt

JOHN W. SALE,
County Judge
CARPENTER & McGowan, Attorneys for petitioner, Juneaville, Wis. oct5d4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT ROOK COUNTY—In the matter of the Estate of Amos P. Prichard, decessed.

Latters testamentary having been issued this day to august a Prichard and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the ad day of May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge therefor, in the city of Janeaville, in this county, at the next Judy term, to be held on the 3d day of May next, from 1:30 officially in matter than 1:30 officially in matter than 1:30 officially in matter and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decessed—Dated October 12, 1885.

By the court.

JOHN W. SALM.

JOHN W. BALE, County Judge. octisdawa County Judge.

CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY-John Denning, plaintiff, against John B. McLock defundant.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action by said court on the 20th day of August, 1850, and August, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendant. I will sell by public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house in the cuty of Janosyville. In said county on the 6th day of October, 1830, at ten of clock in the furenon of that day, the following rest estate lying and being in the third ward in said city and described as follows: a part of lot two (2) in block two, (2) in Clark and Withrow's addition to Janesville; bounded as follows, becleaning at the wortheast corner of the two (3) in block two, (3) in Clark and the wost side of Ringold street seven rods; thence weaterly at right angles to said street seven rods; thence weaterly at right angles to said street seven rods; thence weaterly at right angles to said street seven rods; thence weaterly at plat angles to said street seven rods; thence weaterly in a right line to place of beginning—Datea August 33, 1820.

GEORGE HANTHORN, Wis. oot18dw4w

OIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Jane C. Johnson, pizintiff; vs. Wm. A. Johnson, C. Johnson, piaintiff; vs. Wm., A. Johnson, defendant:
The State of Wiscon in to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defended above emitted action in the court atoresaid and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff attorneys.

Plo. Address Jancsville, Rock County, Wissipidte.

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NOFICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNTY
ROOK COUNTY—Le the matter of the estate
of James Phillps, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued
this day to William Gurdlace and the time
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May next, inclusive, notice is hereby give
en that this Court, at the office of the Judge
thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county
withe next allay term to be held at the court
house, in said county, on the 8d day of May,
next, from 1:30 of-lock p.m., to 30 of-lock p.m.,
will receive, examins and adjustail claims
and demands of all bersoon aguinst said doceased.—Dated October 13, 1886.

By the Court,
JOHN W. SALE,

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JOHN W. SALE.

12d4w County Judge.

Clrouity Court Rock County Judge.

J. Vorhees plaintiff, vs. George W. Williams, Elizabeth Villiams, his wife, and D. P. Miller, defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of the judgment rendered in the above entitled action, on the 2nd day of October, 1880, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above-named defendants. I shall offer for sale, and sell at publied auction, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the first day of December, 1880, at 110 o'clock in the foremoon of that day, at the front door of the postofice in the city of Janesville, Book county, Wisconsin, the real celate and premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein § described as follows, to wit Lot one (1) in block eleven (1) of Hanchett & Lawrence's addition to the city of Boloit, Rook sounty, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to multify said judgment with costs, and may be sold separately without material injury to the particle interested.

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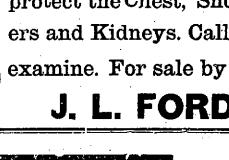


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Briefiets.

-Awnings are coming down. -Weather probabilities-Olear, fol-

owed by local rains.

-United States Senator John Spooner, Thursday evening. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias meets to-night in Castle hall. -Live issues candidly discussed Thursday evening, at Riverside rilk.

8. this evening, in Odd Fellows -Ohocolatiere! Chocolatiere!! Well t's to be had at the Guards armory, any

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O.

-The books for the Congregational normal class have arrived and may be hall at Sutherland's bookstore.

-Naturalization papers are beginning to be in demand at the court house. Still it isn't such a year as 1884 was. -Memorial Lodge No. 318, Knights o Honor, most this evening in regular session at their hall in Smith & Jackman's

-Grand Army dance, Thursday evening, at Guards Armory. The proceeds will go to the relief fund, and should be large. A good patropage is merited. ...F. S. Winslow is busy receiving and aupacking goods, and it is a matter of

vorder to the looker-on where he will put them all. -Western Star Lodge, No. 14, A. P. and A. M., meets to-night, in their hall, northeast corner of Main and Milwan-

kee streets. -They say that those Congregations of admission to their drill, at the low

price of 10 cents. -Next Monday the committee ar pointed by the county board of super-

visors to look up the tramp question, will meet at the court house. -To-day has given us a model automu day. Would that it might continue as

oug as is computable with the general desire-which would be all winter. -The Knights of Pythiae announce a private social dance for Friday evening next. These parties rank among the

society dances given in the city. -The Hon, David Dudley Field, author of the New York Code, is preparing a scathing article on the manner in which New York City is governed, for the November number of The Forum.

-Mr. I. C. Brownell has received a All the choice varieties, Baldwin, Green- Father McGinnity's remarks were full ing, Spitzenberg, Northern Spy, etc. Straight packed in three bushel barrols. -The Indian doctor's camp was well

to-day. William Courad, fermerly an employe of Dr. Robinson's brought suit against him for unpaid wages jand it was this case that was on trial. -Messrs. George Wise and Free Stan-

shoot at Fort Atkinson to-day. We sur- whereof he speaks. Ladies, the meeting announced, at least, such things have to your welfare, and in which you are been known before.

-The Chicago champions won the first of the series with the St. Louis Browns yesterday, at Chicago, shutting them out without a run. Chicago's chances look good for winning the world's champion- those obliged to pass on north Jackson ship, and reversing the order of last year street, near Milwaukee street, is the subwith the champions of the Association.

—The Concordia society held another of their pleasurable dances at the half last evening. In the matter of attendance the sesson opens auspiciously, for the hall was well filled with pleasure seekers. Smith & Corlise' orchestra farnished the music in their usual excellent manner.

-The meeting of the Caledonian society which was to have been held at the residence of Hon. Andrew Barlass, in Centlemen's clothing renovated and the town of Harmony, and which was postponed on account of the weather, will meet at the same place on Thursday

avening. Ootober 21st, at 7:30 p. m. -Cannon's blook is in the hands of the repairer and beautifier, and will be dressed in beautiful colors, and made a thing pleasant to look upon. This same order of things might be well extended, not only upon Milwaukee street, but to all the other streets as well, and to good advan-

-Smith & Jackman's block is soon to be one of the best heated places in the city. The Florida boiler, that Mills Bros. have been putting in, is of remarkably fine workmauship and has great heating power, while the skill with which it has been set up adds even more to its effec-

-VanKirk Bros. are going to be as neat and trim in their newly fixed up store a can be. The whole inside has been psinted and calcimined, and the outside handsomely decorated with blue and gold. This is one of the evidences of prosperity, in which we congratulate our enterprising friend 1.

-Mr. William Gardiner will hereafter make Janesville his home, although he will not give up his life long interest in matters of the farm. He lately purchused an elegant home of Mr. Charles Bowerman, in the third ward, and this will be his home. He does not part with his farm in the town of Bradford.

-A gentleman but recently arrived from St. Paul, states that Prof. C. G. Titoomb is making a grand subcess of his work in that city. His popularity is such that his services are in constant demand, as teacher and at concerts and recitals. His numerous friends in this city will rejoice in his success.

-The Ancient Order of Hibernians are out with the announcement of a grand ball to be held on the evening of Wednesday, the 27th inst, at the Guards' armory. The character of these society dances is most excellent, and doubtiess. clock stock embraces more new styles the patronage on this occasion will be

-Smith & Corliss' orchestra are making dates with dancing clubs in Wisconto open the season about November 1st and will then have about a dozen clubs on the list. This Janesville orchestra are making for themselves an enviable reputation wherever they go.

-The annual report of Wisconsin's Board of Pharmacy contains excellent portraits of each member of the board, among them being that of Secretary E. B. Heimstreet. In the roport it is stated with great interest.

that six druggists have already been prosecuted by the board for violating the state law, one of the principal cases being that against H. B. Gifford, tried

-A public sale of thoroughbred short

horn cattle will take place on the farm of James Little, six miles west of the city, on the Magnolia road, to-morrow, at one 'clock p. m. The stock comprises cattle of all ages, and will be sold on the most favorable terms. Here is an opportunity to get good cows or other stock, and at your own price. -Mr. Sam Hubbell has received from Barneville, Wis., the remnants of a large

miscollaneous stock of goods. This he has opened at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Hagh McClernan. Within allew days the store will be full of goods, and we expect he will proceed to knock the bottom out of prices-to people who want that closs of goods. -Mr. Harry Brown, of the firm of

time and energy to making the business here as large and profitable as possible. -The water commissioners held their

regular weekly meeting last night, and the delay in sinking the artesian well, was thoroughly discussed. The drilling machinery has notiyet arrived, and little girls are really going to place the price has been done except to build the derrick. A resolution was passed directing the secretary to have matters hurried slong more than they have been, and the board then adjourned.

-James Collins, the Edgerton runner. who won the race at the recent fair, is working up cuite a reputation. According to Saturday's Milwaukee Sentinel, he has signed articles of agreement to run M. C. Johann, of that city. The distance is a half mile; purso \$100; a side; place National Park; time, October 24. Collins is at present in the west where he went most thoroughly enjoyable of any of the to meet some of the flect men of that part of the country.

-The funeral services of Mrs. Kethchurch this morning. There was a large stendance, many friends and relatives meeting at the house and accompanying carload of choice Michigan winter apples. | the remains to the place of worship. of sympathy and consolation, and the lesson that he drow from the life of her who now lays in the cold embrace of epresented in Justice Prichard's court | death, was a very fitting one.

-John O. Spooner, Thursday evening, at Riverside rink, Don't forget. Republicans, rally, and learn of the demands of the present campaign. Democrats, turn out and hear the live issues of ard are taking part in a live pigeon the day discussed by one who knows nise our Janesville markemen will not will be of interest to you in that the be entirely left when the final score is speaker will treat of matters portaining interested. Everybody will hear something entertaining and profitable, therefore let everybody turn out.

-The very noticeable odor that has several times been complained of by ject of a communication received in this office from a prominent first ward citizen. He claims that whatever causes it, there should be some remedy, and recommends that the health officers make an investigation. This is not the only place where a visit from some one in authority might do good. Many of them are in alleys, but nevertheless they jeopardize the health of the neighborhood, and the public good demands that some action be

-Last night about twelve o'clock some of the boarders at William Canary's, in the first ward, were awakened by the footsteps of some one on the second floor. They started to investigate and the in: truder at once made for the door. Before he made his escape, however, one of the railroad laborers who slept down stairs, stepped in the way and hit straight out from the shoulder. There was a crash, and the burglar was laying on his

Judge Patten to-day but had his case continued until next Friday. -At Monroe, where Judge Bennett is now holding court, a very unusual case has just been tried. The defendants Oscar Edwards and his wife, Barbara Edwards, were charged with embezzle ment although only the former was found guilty. It seems that Edwards had been intrusted with one thousand dollars of his brother-in-law's back pension for safe keeping. He hid the money in a bad tlok, and when asked for it, claimed that it had been stolen by burglars. The brother-in-law "failed to get the run of the story" however, and his suspicion that all was not right has been proven correct. The sentence, which may range from one to five years, will be announced this week. William Smith, of this city,

appeared as attorney for the defense. man of good ability. Having served as right to expect it. olerk of the municipal court and as deputy clerk in the circuit court for a long time, he has familiarized himself with office work as well as with the forms of criminal and civil practice. He is thoroughly qualified to fill the position that he sasumes, and being very popular, both in the city and through the country, all will rejoice that he has taken a position which hold such possibilities as this He will be located in Smith & Jackman's block, in the same office as is occupied by John M. Whitehead, Esq.

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At Stevens Point, in the Has eltine Trial.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Oat. 19. - To to vesterday, but one or two witnesses hall given any account of the shooting of Morse, excepting in the way of incidental mention. The time has been taken up with disgusting details of the escapades in which Morse and Mrs. Haseltine took part. Now the second phase of the matter

has been reached and for two days much

of the testimony has been upon the circumstances of the killing, and has related to the claim of self-defense introduced by Haseltine's attorney. One of the wit nesses saw Aszeltine step into the street. Sanborn & Brown, of the east side, is heard a report, and saw a ourl of smoke moving his household effects into the issuing from the buggy. Hazeltine city, and will take up his abode here. In pulled a handkerohief from his pocket connection with the business here, he threw it on the ground, pulled a revolver has run a store at Hanover, and having and another handkerchief became outang. closed out his business at the latter led threw that on the ground, and then place, he will hereafter devote his entire fired two shots. This goes to establish the plea of self defense-the strongest evidence yet introduced on this point. A great effort was made to establish the fact of the buggy-top being up at the time of the shooting. The bullet hole through the top of the baggy could not have been made from without if up, but it, easily could it down. It down there was no possibility of it being made by a bullet from within-a material and almost the turning point in the case. The testimony tending to show that the top of the buggy in which Morse's lifeless body was carried west on Main street was up at the time and just after the shooting, has been very strong and is sufficient to establish the fact if not overthrown by the state. The fact that a revolver was found in deceased's hip-pocket when picked up however, is bard to reconcile with the theory of the defense. Decensed's revolver shows one chamber empty and the hammer on the exploded shell. Defendant's revolver was not many, it not all of these cases, the fumshown, as the sheriff gave it back to rine Brown wore held at St. Patrick's Haseltine's friends. Much evidence was also introduced to show hereditary insanity. Senator Voorhees takes no other part than lending his presence and engaging now and then with opposite at.

orneys in sarcastic tilts. The jury to-day are a little weary but till seem in good spirits. The defendant's friends are confident of an acquital.

-Mr. Fred Burpes goes to Obicago to-

morrow. -Mr. E. M. Hyzer is in Clinton to-day n legal business.

-Dr. F. R. Swenk, now of White water, made Jonesville a flying visit yestarday. -Mr. and Mrs. B. Spence are at

Wankesha, attending the wedding of at -Mr. G. A. Shaughnessy will hereafter e found with Mr. Hugh McClernan, on

West Milwaukes street. -Frank L. Stevens, the lively real estate man, started for Huron, Dakota to-day. His stay will probably be short -Mrs. James Skinner, of Evanston, III., returned home to-day, after a protracted visit with her friend, Mrs. William

Spaulding, of the town of Harmony. -Mesers A. P. Burnham and R. W. McLean went into Chicago yesterday, to witness the contest of the champions for the honors of supremacy on the diamond. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hanchett, of Chicago, arrived in the city last evening. They are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Olem Jackman, and the present visit is

with them. The women who wash are the women who know; they say Fairbank's Sonpie

Burry Up Your Water Works. Racine began the agitation of the water works cuestion, and settled the fact of their erection about the same time that Janesville did. Now Racine has its works about completed, and within a short time the city will have the thing they have asked and appropriated their money for. back while a burly workman] went Our prospects are slim for having ours in through a war dance on his breathless operation within the next year. Here is form. When taken to the jail it was the difference: The Racine board of found that the midnight visitor was commissioners took up the work actively, James Murray. He came up before and, in conformity to the public wish, pushed the construction to an early completion. The sentiment of our reople is the same as that of the people of Razine. We have voted to have the works and the amount necessary to their completion. The people want them, not next year, or the year after, but this year, or as soon as the system can be put in operation. Our people recognize the fact that certain benefits will result from the erection of the works, and they are suxions to receive these benefits just a soon as possible. The Board of Com-missioners was elected by the people to carry out the wishes of the people, and it tair to presume that they will not rest with anything short of having their dewith anything short of having their dego ahead with the improvements.

The Gendrick Brothers have rend sires executed. Due deliberation is requisite, that when the works are completed, they shall be what we want, but which land, is offered for sale at forty-five in this city, for hones or as an investdilatoriness is not excusable. The board dollars an acre.
has certain work before them which they - Herbert Waters has moved to the Lewis has certain work before them which they -Within a few days another shingle can settle, if they will, and then they can will be flung to the breezes. It will bear see that the work of construction is the legend "John Menzies, attorney at pushed until it is done. This is what law," or words of the same import. Mr. the people are asking for, and they ask Menzies, the new practitioner, is a young because they want it-and they have a The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 59 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind At one o'clook p m, the register was 72 above zero. Clear with degrees west wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 42 and 43 degrees above zero.

Facts Worth MBowleg. In all diseases of the nasal mucou

membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplised with donches, spuffs, powders, syringes, astringents or any similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be ahandoped as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that entarth can inflict testify to radical and permanent cursa wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

OUR VETERANS.

BY MARION SULTER MITCHELC. Come "rally round the flag" again, Yo veterans of the war; And may your tread be firm as when; You murched to findernian,

No deadly fee you have to meet As in the days of yore; But honored courades here may greet, And tell your stories o'er. No cloud of war our land alarms, That cloud has passed away; We hear not now, the call "to arms!" You hastened to obey.

We can't forget, amid our joys, The time well known to all. When you, our brave Wisnessin boys, Kraponded to the call. And when that last, sad hour had come,

You marched away with fite and drum, Nor stayed to drop a tear. Sad tears were shed by those you left; Sad tears were such as the such a dark to their Aud many a hearty cheer went up from those, of joy bereft, Who turned to homes then drear.

—Sunday Telegraph.

A Splendid Tribute.

Undoubtedly the finest medal that has war been seen in the city is the one that D. W. Watt has just sent home from Buffalo, and that Hall & Farnsworth have on exhibition. It is a massive octagon, of solid gold, having a moyable center, on which is the inscription: "Presented to ping. There has been some inquiry for David Watt, by his many friends of the Forepaugh Aggregation, as a mark of lots were held at such high prices that

their esteem, Sept. 13th, 1886." On the buyers would not make a bargain. Shipeverse is the legend "Champion Ticket ments from home the past week, 236 Seller of the World." Two horses rampant surmount the modul, and around cases domes to leaf, and 14 bales of Haits border is a garland of beautiful workmanship. The clasp bears the words 'Our Ticket Seller", and from these, in every direction, dark flashes of lightning. This new testimonial to the esteem in crop in Wisconsin. He has recently been which Janeaville's David is held surpasses any of the others in magnificence, and to say that is to say a great deal.

Common Council Non Est. Last evening was council night, but for all that, no meeting was hold. The aldermen present were Croft, Carpenter. fathers and Judd. No quorum being present, an informal adjournment was taken. In this connection, we would suggest that the city has in its employ ever grown in the state of Wicconsin. at this time, a force of men who are working for a mere pittance, because necessity compels them so to do in order that their families may not want. In ilies are dependent on this labor alone, and it is hardly fair to compel these men to wait two, three and four weeks, for their wages. This is the legitimate result of passing a single council meeting. This portion of the duties of that body, should be attended to promptly. Justice and humanity demand it.

How Baking Powders are Bade. While rival companies are disputing as to what ingredients are to be found in the "best baking powder," the public will be interested in the following defiminon of these now indispensible articles the eyes of those who are looking for a as given by Appleton's Cyclopedia, the really first class tobacco, and don't know wiedged American authority.

"The best baking powders are composed of bitartrate of potash (cream of tartar) artaric acid, carbonate of ammonia, and entirely too green. Such tobacco is not oda bi-earbonate, bound together by a good for anything, except perhaps, sheep little starob.'

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Oo., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending October 18, 1886;

cases, erop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at I to 13 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania Havana, at 10 to 15 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1835, State Hevans, at 13

o 21 cents. 281 cases, grop of 1884, Little Dutch, p. t. 200 cases, crop of 1883, Little Dutch, at i egats. 200 cases, crop of 18.5, Ohio, at 514 to 614 cents.

150 cases, crop of 1885, New England Havans, at 18 to 25 cepts. 200 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Hayana, at 8 to 10 c∴nts.

Total cases, 1,861.

All accounts due the grocery firm of ples daily coming to this chice exhibit excellent qualities in all respects.—Mi-

when we needed it very much as it had got too dry for plowing. It came in mild, werm showers, with a sarcely any wind and we were very much amprised to learn by the papers the next day, that the storm had been so destructive at Chicago. storm had been so destructive at Chicago, so near us and on the lakes and at

Barrata where several lives were lost. Everything is looking well here. The grass is good and growing finely and stock is improving, the potatoes are turn-ing out better than expected. The county farm takes the prize this year on the best five scres, there having been gathered between thirteen and fourteen hundred bushels. Cora husking and plowing the principal business of the farm at this time, while some are gathering apples and making cider. Apples seem to be very plenty and are offered for ten

cente a bushel in large quantities. -New cider mills have been started in different places and one in this vicinity commenced operation a week ago. There are quite a number of our citizens attending the trial of Hezeltine at Stevens Point, for the shooting of Amos

presume they will come to vote Nov. 2d.

J. C. Light has reuted the parsonin the interior, and then it will need

Hudson farm, now owned by J. A. Fellows, and Mr. Joseph Jenkins, of New Hampshire, takes his place in the store. It size has any effect, goods will be cheap.

The district school in this place is running smoothly and smoosesfully under the management of Miss Etta Foster, trouble in getting started.

-Mr. John Znill has threshed out seventy-five bushels of clover seed. Var

num Arnold about the same amount Acres not given.

—A. M. Certer bought forty bushels of the Mammoth ployer seed in the town of Lims to send to Connecticut. But little of that kind is reised in this town.

—Turnips are doing well and there are Turnips are doing well and there are more patches than usual this year,
 The Darien factory is gathering cream here, paying twenty-three cents,
 A neighbor gets twenty-eight cents a pound for his butter in Chicago.

For the next ninety days I offer my entire stock of staple and fancy groceries at cost. I will make special prices over the counter, and will sell for cash or approved notes. Pay no attention to advertised prices; I will best them all. Sugar, flour, salt, sosp. tos. coffee and spices, less than wholesale prices. This is the last opportunity. Respectfully, W. TEA VANEIRK,

24 Main street, Janesville, Wis.

TOBACCO.

What has Been Done Her and Elsewhere.

> The 85 Crop-Quantities from Varlone Sources-In General. JANDSVILLED. The weather still continues good for

the curing of the '86 erop. The leaf shows a fine color and eilky texture that will be excellent for wrapper purposes, Manufacturers are now working the '85 and like it much better than they supposed they would. In fact the wrapper stock contained in the '85 is much better than that grown is 84 and the packers are doing a good business, reporting fales in '85 satisfact ry to themselves as well as to the manufacturer. There is still a blue feeling in the man

ket, and farmers will do well to put their new leaf in such shape that they can hold it through the sweat. Our correspondence from Edgerton.

Stoughton and other prints, shows that the '86 crop is now nearly ready for striplast year's goods, but all the desirable cases, and receipts for the week, 122 VADU.

IN GENERAL.

We have received a communication from an old tobacco man upon the '85 through the leaf growing states, and what he writes is the result of personal bservation. Hossis: For the imformation of manufacturers

who have not tried the 1885 Wisconsin tobacco on account of the so-called Black Eye or bad reputation, we would advice them to give this crop a fair trial before they pass it over as no good. All the tobacco that got ripe or nearly so is as fine in wrappers as any oron that was The proof of the pudding is the eating, So it is here. All you have to do is to take and case some if it, that is, give it all the water you can. We don't mean what it will stand, for you cannot give it too much unless you soak it. After it is cased let it lay for 48 hours in a warm room, then shake it out and let it lay for 24 or 48 hours longer and you will be astonished to see what wonderfully fine tobacco you have, not speaking of the quality which only needs comparison with any other tobacco, excepting Hevans. The majority of manufacturers have not thought it worth while to give the '85 crop of Wis. even an examination, We do not write this article to give our tobacco a boom, but only want to open really first class tobacco, and don't know where to find it. We well know that a large part of our tobacco has been cut

wash, but the same is the case in every other state. If anything there was more unripe tobacco cut last season in the states outside of Wiscousin than in it. Give it a trial and be convinced that you can furnish the most fastidious smoker with a segar that he has been

longing for, for several years. CONNECTICUT VALLEY. The few sales of '86 tobacco on the poles reported in our last week's issue.

bave not been followed up by any positive sales of magnitude. Most of the early crops are fully oured down, and will be ready to take down and strip at any time the grower now chooses.—American Cultivator.

ORIO. The week has been a dull one: few sales being reported, and these at nominel figures.

PENNSYLVANIA. Our home market may be said to have

Careful attention to the diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know that over-eating serve force, and induces dyspersis, isundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic mickly cures the above diseases. Oan be taken by the most delicate. Price to cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

uffice of the New Gas Light Cam

pany of Jamestitle. JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 16, 1886. The price of gas consumed this month, and until further notice, will be as fol-

ann than 500 feet per meter, ner 5 per sent, discount, 2000 feet or over per meter per month 10 per cent discount Heretofore the net price has been \$2 per thousand, without reference to the

amount consumed.

H. MERRILL, Sup't. Coing! Coing!

And some are gone, but can show you ment. Rents must go higher and then up will go property; better than loaning your money. Boy before the spring boom, and do not forget to see me first and last when ready to buy.

Aibany.

morning, at the residence of John Ryan

-Quite a lively fraces occurred on Saturday, 16th about 9 o'clock in the

a farmer, who resides on the little Sugar river, in the northwest part of the town of Albany. Thomas First, a farmer also residing in the west part of the town, is the owner of a flock of above which had trespassed on Ryan's field of corn. Whother this was the first offense or not we are uninformed, but, in this instance By an drove the sheep into an inclusive for the purpose of claiming damages from Mr. Flint. On Saturday moraing Mr. Thomas Flint, his son Mina Flint and Asron Flint, a nephew, went over to Ryan's place to get the sheep. Mr. Ryan demanded thirty dellars for damage to his crop of sorn, which amount Mr. Flint refused to pay, on the grounds of coreasonableness and extortion, but he would pay Mr. Ryan a reasonable amount to satisfy the damage. Mr. Flint thought two dollars would cover everything, but Ryan book an opposite view and utterly served to release the sheap until he was refused to release the sheep until he was paid thirty dollars. Mr. Flint told Ryan he was going to take the sheep away, that he would not pay him any such amount of money, but would pay whatever Mi-Ryan could prove the damage to be

As Mr. Flint was proceeding to take the sheep, Mr. Ryan, who had become fren-zied rushed into the house, seized a shot gun, brought it out, and leveled it on Mr. Flint, but before he could discharge the gun, it was seized by a son of Mr. Flint, who wrested it from him and banded it to his consin, Asron Flint, for safe keeping. The Ryans were now bent on battle; one of them belabored Mir a First with a cudgel over the head; other grabbed a pitchfork and Thomas Flint a heavy blow on the head, cutting a great gash clear to the bone, also a heavy blow on the side, fracturing a rib. Mr. Flint, although considerably stunned, managed to give his opponent one of those Sullivan bounces that sent him out of the ring; while his son. Mina Flint, had succeeded in mason, Mina Flint, had succe tering the young Ryan with a skillful administration of the knock down argument. Ryan threw down the gruntlet of warfare, and the Flints retired with the sheep. In the afternoon two townsmen called upon Mr. Hyan and settled the famend in full, he accepting two dollars. which releases Mr. Fint on that core. A warrant, however, was issued by J. P. Perry, Esq. in the afternoon, for the arf Mr. Rysn, on a charge of assault person of Mr. Flint. Deputy on the person of Mr. Flint. Deputy Sheriff Harvey Edwards arrested the party, who made no resistance. The care was called Saturday evening, and an ad

ionrament had uptil Monday. -Rev. James Lawson and family ar-ved Saturday. Mr. Lawson occupied rived Saturday. he M. E. pulpit Sunday morning and

-A gaug of workmen are cleaning and esorting the brick from the ruins of the Murray opera house.

—Heavy shipments of live stock from this point the past week.

—James E. Litel, P. M., has purchased

a half interest with Benkert Bros., general stock, at the old stand of J. F. Litel. L. H. Warren and wife returned Saturday from their trip to Minnesota and northern Iowa.

-Mr. Silverthorn and wife, of Foot-ville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Silverthorn over Sunday.

-C. H. Stoller shipped last week two cars of cattle and four of hogs. He has bought for shipment this week, four cars of hogs and a quantity of sheep and cattle. "Chas." is getting to be the popular stock buyer in this county.

—Mr. Wm. Duthie accompanied by his county. This is not the popular took buyer in this county.

Iowa.

On Monday last David Brown left for Dakots, taking with him a fine yearling Clyde stallion, recently purchased from David Barlass by W. D. Brown, of Doland, Dakots. Dave will return next

daughter Labbie is visiting relatives in

gents' underwear, also husking gloves and corn huskers. -We are informed that Rev. O. H. P. Smith, who was assigned to the M. E. church of this place, will not come. The charge, however, will be supplied. —A runsway here Sunday afternoon, created a little excitement. Some parties

week.

—Hastings has a fine line of ladies and

driving through here stopped at King's to water their horse, when the animal auddenly took fright, and ran down the road, throwing one of the occupants from the buggy. The horse was soon stopped, and only a pair of thills was broken. -Mr. Loren Cheney has been putting up a new eclipse windmili. The tower is 60 feet high. On Saturday last, while beginning to raise the tower, the rope

riously injured. As it was, he received a few painful bruises, though none of a serious character. —Mr. Arthur McArthur's new house in about completed and the family will soo move in. It is a gem of a house and one of the finest and most complete on the prairie. It is fitted up with all the con-voniences of modern country house, and the work throughout is of the best posser-ble character. The carpenter work was done by D. A. Cummings, who does nothing unless it is done thoroughly. The mason work, by some parties from Janesville, whose names we did not learn The painting by Rogers & Hutchinson. We wish Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and family much joy on the acquisition of such a home, and trust they may live

many years to enjoy it. George Beesley's horse is dead; that poor old horse. We ne'er shall see his like sgain; He used to swing a long bob fail— Some boys knew why and when.

His knowledge, hid from public gaze. He did not bring to view. Nor make a noise town meeting days. As George does often do.

Smokers, Attention. The best 5c cigar in the field to-day is the "Globe". Try it and be convinced

E. D. BAGLEY.

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time to buy groceries at your own prices.

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